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# OIL STORAGE DISTRICT

Only Prompt Work by the Department Averts a Disastrous Might
First Chief Croker Has Had to Fight
FAVORITES FINALLY
Department. Averts a Disastrous Night Blaze, the

Nos. 264, 265 Water street, started a lit- He saw smoke issuing from that floo

Soon after the arrival of the fireme a second and third alarm were sounded. all but seven had left the building at The Otto Hahn Oil Works, three sto- o'clock. ries high, and the establishment of the ker & Williams, customs brokers, ad-

Inflammable materials in the struc Flames mounted high in the air

has had to fight since his return to the department. He ordered the use of the FIRE IN TOOL SHED arch-light apparatus, the effectiveness of which was hampered by the dense

The chief danger was in the oil-stored buildings surrounding the scene of the to them nothing could have averted great disaster. New York's Fire Chief to it that enough engines and men were on hand to fight the blaze, and their chief work was devoted to preventing it from reaching the oil. The fire was under control shortly before

B. W. Robinson, the shipping clerk

The girl stenographer and the other joining, were threatened, but the fire- safely, carrying with them books and valuable papers. He was confident that very employee escaped.

hat there was very little charcoal-inthe building. He believed that the fire. started from one of the forges that a

CLOSE TO DYNAMITE.

which the New York Central Railroad blaze. Had the flames communicated is demolishing at Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets and Lexington avenue aught fire this evening.

The fact that stores of gasoline and dynamite were in structures only sixty feet away gave rise to grave apprehension, but the blaze was got under control before there was serious dan-ger. One of the nearby buildings was the abandoned Women's Hospital.

SAY TWO WOMEN RIVES LANDS IN ARE LOAN SHARKS SHEPARD'S JOB

Former Corporation Counsel Is Miss Ida Lade and Miss Louise the useful gelding Velos from William Appointed Counsel to the Rapid Transit Commission at \$10,000 a Year.

Former Corporation Counsel George L. Rives was provided with a \$10,000 Commission through the resignation of arrest of Miss Ida Lade, of No. 348 b this afternoon by the Rapid Transit Edward M. Shepard as counsel for that West Forty-fifth street, and Miss Louise body on account of his having recently | Walsh, of No. 2031 Third avenue, youn accepted professional engagements with railroad corporations in and around Mr. Rives was a star member of and the Manhattan Finance Company. Mayor Low's City Cabinet. His accep- Both were released in \$500 bail as was

tance of the position made vacant by Mr. Shepard was announced at the

afternoon,

In a letter addressed to President
Alexander E. Orr Mr. Shepard resigned
from the position which he has held
with distinction for some time. He set
forth that for him to continue as counsel for the Board in view of recent
connections which he had made would

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

ending at 8 P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and Friday; fresh northerly winds.

Walsh Are Arrested and Each Is Held in \$500 Bail for

charles Bridle, of No. 508 East Eighty of the meeting of the Board this fourth street, said to be manager of the concern for which Miss Walsh acted

Thomas Saily, of No. 21 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street connections which he had made would be irregular and he begged to be re-lieved from his duties. James P. Fitzgerald, of No. 474 Meserolé avenue. Brooklyn, who alleges that she arranged June 15\_last for a loan of \$45 to him. for which \$3 was charged. He paid back the money in six monthly in-stalments. It is charged that the Man-Broadway, with which Miss Walsh and Bridle are connected, is under the direc-

tion of a prominent officer of a New

Come Home in Front --- Jockey Callahan Seriously Hurt.

Mr. Robinson denied the rumor that FIRST RACE-Ora M'Kinney (7 Henr a large quantity of varnish had been to 5). 1, Arnold K (9 to 2) 2, Mode-libbson's stored on one of the top floors, and said saids at a store 3

SECOND RACE-Miss Meltc : (9

meanest tracks of the meeting to race over to-day. A cold spell followed

Seven furlongs.

Powers 3

THIRD RACE Foxy Kane (2 to 5)

1, Alpaca (15 to 1) 2 Mrs. Frank
Foster 3.

Speed and showed the way around the far turn, where Ora Mckimley and Arnold K caught and passed him and won easily. Julius Werner and Mirship fings fell before the field had gone fift yards. Callahau was carried to the Jockey's room in an unconscious condition, while Crimmins escaped unhurication.

FOURTH RACE—Ben Howard (7 to 10) 1. Stand Pat (3 to 1) 2, Curate 3.

FIFTH RACE—Safeguard (9 to 2) 1. Gus Lanka (3 to 1) 2, Frank Rice 3.

SIXTH RACE—Emma A. M. (7 to 2) 1. Whi Shelly (12 to 1) 2. Josie F. 3.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—The runners had one of the meanest tracks of the meanest tracks

Six furlengs. THIRD RACE.

Entries for the races to-morro

### MAYOR SCENTS BOODLE IN RAILROAD FRANCHISE

Suspicious of the Manner of the Award Granted by the Board of Aldermen to New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad.

Mayor McClellan is not satisfied with in which the members of the Boar the manner in which the New York, rushed through the franchise day's meeting of the Board. ism was shown in the awarding of the franchise and that the manner of its passage will not bear full investigation. He has accordingly determined to give a public hearing on the franchise at the City Hall next Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

The carriers bedd up this Portchester franchise for the purpose of graft. The charge was made by Joseph S. Woods, President of the Taxpayers' Association, of Mount Vernon, and was resented by Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles S. Guy, formerly State Senator.

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rushed through the franchise at Tu

If necessary several public hearings will be neld before the Mayor decides to sign or veto the measure. This action of the Mayor is regarded with significance in view of the ready manner.

## WAR SUMMARY.

Late advices from Chemulpo tell of the heroism of the Russian captain of the Variag, which was overwhelmed by the Japanese fleet. Seeing that capture was inevitable, the captain bade his crew jump overboard and swim. Then he blew up the ship, standing on the bridge and going down with the wreck.

Despatches received from Chefoo indicate that the Japanese may have again attacked Port Arthur by bonibardment from the sea. The Russians had hundreds of men set to work in advance tearing down tall brick buildings With the Exception of the First Race Favorites and other structures that might fall and spread disaster if struck by Japanese shells.

war at 3,58 o'clock this afternoon.

Confirmation of the report that a battle has been fought the Variag protected the transports. The Korietz was soon destroyed." at Port Arthur and that the Japanese have been repulsed is claimed by the Paris Temps. That newspaper asserts that PREPARING FOR ANOTHER it has official assurances of the truth of the report.

Russia is preparing to move her war fleets in the Baltic Sea and Black Sea to Far Eastern waters. These powerful foo cables that in anticipation of the return of the enemy's fleet the Rusfleets, in addition to what Russia may be able to save of sians at Fort Arthur are adopting extra defensive measures. Workmen her Pacific squadron, would form an overpowering aggre- and troops are taking down high brick buildings which, it was feared, gation against the sea forces of Japan.

and out into the Mediterranean, but the London Foreign Office declares such permission has not been asked of England and if Russia attempts the passage it will be a grave HANNA'S CONDITION IS violation of treaty obligations.

The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin announced to-day that the German Government has received notification from St. Petersburg of the proposed passage of the Russian-Baltic fleet through the Frederick Wilhelm Canal to the North Sea.

Formal announcement of the existence of a state of war was made by proclamation by the Mikado of Japan to-

Supreme command of the Russian land and sea forces the Far East has been vested in Admiral Alexieff.

Reports of the repulse of the Japanese forces at Port Arthur while attempting to make a landing will probably be followed by news of the first great land battle between Japan and Russia. Experts agree that the proper strategic move for Japan would be to land between Port Arthur and the Yalu River and make a determined attack upon the Rus sian forces north of Port Arthur.

The Foreign Office in Paris reports that the battleship Tsarevitch, the best of the Russian fleet, which was rechise was granted by the Board of Albany that the Board of Albany that

WOMAN BADLY BURNED.

She screamed for help and Mrs. T While Mrs. Anna Sheirloch, a widow to her assistance and smothered the living on the top floor of No. 43 West Ninety-ninth street, was sitting in front J. Hood Wright Hospital.

Commander of the Russian Cruiser, When Trapped at Chemulpo by the Japanese Fleet, Remained Aboard Until Crew Had Gone Overboard and Then Blew Up His Ship Rather Than Have Her Fall Into the Hands of the Enemy.

#### IAPS CLAIM ANOTHER BIG SEA VICTORY.

Unconfirmed Report Received by a News Agency in London and Dated Tokio Alleges that Four Russian Battle-Ships and Three Cruisers Were Sunk Off Port Arthur Yesterday, but Neither the Russian Nor Japanese Government Has Heard of It.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-The Reuter Telegram Company's correspondent at Tokio, in a despatch timed 9.15 P. M. yesterday, says:

"Details of the Chemulpo engagement received here say the captain President Roosevelt signed the proclamation declaring of the Variag remained on board his ship and blew her up after the crew the neutrality of this Government in the Russo-Japanese escaped. Part of the crew swam to a French ship and others got ashore. "One report says that the French warship notified the Russians of the Japanese approach. The Korietz engaged the Japanese cruisers first, while

## ATTACK BY THE JAPS.

LONDON, Feb. 11.-The St. James's Gazette correspondent at Chewould fall and cause loss of life in the event of a Japanese bombardmenta

A despatch to the St. James's Gazette, from Tokio, under to-day's Permission has already been requested by Russia from date, says: "There is great rejoicing here at the success of the Japan-Turkey to move the Black Sea fleet through the Dardanelles ese navy. The public buildings, residences and business houses are dec-

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# NOW MORE ALARMING

Friends Are Beginning to Believe the Senator Is Much Sicker than His Doctors Are Willing to Admit.

Hanna shows perceptible weakness to- nificant only of that. day, and it is quite evident that his conerday. While he has rested comparalively comfortably since 11 o'clock last; night, the effect of the fever is making

His physicians were in consultation or nearly an hour to-day, and the offiial bulletin was not issued until 1 clock P. M. The text of the bulletin

"Senator Hanna is weaker this morning and shows the effect of the fever. His temperature at 12 respiration 28. There are no com-

"Drs. RIXEY, OSLER, CARTER."

Practically the only favorable feature the bulletin is that there are no fingers of the bulletin is that there are no complications in the case. Senator Hanna's temperature has increased materially since yesterday, but this is said to have been not unexpected in the regular course of the disease. His pulse has increased considerably, and it is to be noted that the physicians bulletin does not amounce, as ordinarily it has announced, that his general condition is favorable.

It is said by the physicians that the increase in the heart action is due to

dition is not so favorable as it was yes- in attributed by his physicians to the

have manifested some surprise that ne has been able thus far to maintain so much strength in view of his contin-ned high temperature. Friends Are Despondent.

a critical condition sectores his condi-case one at a state of the condi-tion to be satisfactory.

The nervousness from which the Sen-ator has suffered slace his illness, but which left him several days ago, has which left him several days ago, has which left him several days ago, has which left him several days ago, has